J. R. BARTLETT, TTORNEY AT LAW, has resouved the practice of he procession in Sandusky and adjaining counties, so in Succional new Block. Rooms on State Streets the Croghan Bouss, FREMONT, OHIO. [DZ75]

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC nsurance, Real Estate and General Collecting Agent for all kinds of War and Patent Claims.

H. W. WINSLOW, A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, will at tent to Professional Business in Sandusky saddle coining counties. Special attention gives to procuring soldier's Pay, Bounty, and Pensions.

Owner—Second Story Tyler's Block.
FREMONT, OHIO.

November, 27, 1863.

JOHN L. GREENE, THORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, will altend to Legal Business to Sandushy and adjoining counties. Particular attention paid to the collection Claims. Soldiers Such Pay, Bounty and Pensions promptly attended to.

OFFICE Front, corner room, up stairs, Tyler Slock, FREMONT, OHIO.

W. F. BAILEY. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE in Clapp's Building, corner of Front and Garrison Streets, P. S. Will be in Toledo on Tuesdays of each wee R. EVERETT, TIORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, and S licitor in Chancery; will attend to professional best in Sangusty and adjoining countries. OFFICE and story Hackland's NEW Block. PREMONT, OHIO.

Dr. J. W. GROAT, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON ORDICE-Our Vellette's Floor Store CR-Oper Vellette's Flour Store. House Fire

J. M. COBEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Uprints—Up-stairs, over Lasher's Hat and Cap Store, ext door to Shaw's Dental Office.
Framout, October 20, 1866. J. W. FAILING, HONEPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SUBGROS,

FREMONT, OHIO OFFICE, Breilen's Old Block, second Boot. Office Acare—From 1 to 5 r. n.—Saturdays, from 10 a. n. to 3 r. n. Particular attention paid to Diseases of the Threat and Lungs. (Fremont, April 1854.) H. F. BAKER, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Office East side of the river, on Main Street, one does not of Thompson's old Tavern stand. [15tf DR. S. A. OR WIG. ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Will. stand to all cases entrusted to his care, with promistness and due dilligence, duder his estal labed propositions, (asiares practicable) of Quick Ourse opentions, the county, one to, and Low Charges. STATION. Sandusky County, Ohi PREMIUM DENTISTRY H. M. SHAW,

to prepared to do all — rk in the Dental Profession will promptuess and — ion to all who may need hisser rices. He is project. — set from a single tooth to form ing complete sets for upper and lower jaws. Teeth in serted on pivot, or gold, or silver plats.

Jan. 1, 1863.

S. B. TAYLOR, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON OFFICE-In Vallette's Block, over J. W. Bowlus Freuent, April 8, 1864.

C. R. MCCULLOCH, Drugs, Medicine, Dye-Stuffs, Glass, Paints, TOBACCO AND SEGARS

No. 3, Buckland Block, S. BUCKLAND, DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils Varnishes, Dye-Stuffs, Burning Finid, Books, Station sry, Wall Paper, Fancy Goods, Yors, Clears, Chewin Tobacco, &c., &c., &c. No. 1, Buskland Block, FREMONT, OHIO. Roberts & Shelden.

mineturers of Copper, Tin, and Shoet-Iron Ware, and rs in Stoves, Agricultural Implements, Stoves, Eage, Hides, Sheep-polts, Old Copper, Old Stoves, Scottle of genuine Yankes Motions. St. Clair's Briefs, No. 3, Fremont, Ohio. Kay 29, 1884. Dental Notice.

Da. SALEMAN will be in his office, at Clyde the last two weeks of each month, to perform all open lines negatived in his profession. Satisfaction guards leed in all cases. Glyde, Oct. 27, 1868. 431f

A. D. WILES PHOTOGRAPHIC CALLERY. In St. Clair's Block-Opposite the Post Offi

CROGHAN HOUSE, PREMONT, O. FRANK N. GURNEY, REOFERTOR. The Canquar has been put in order and is now read

Guests of the House conveyed to and from the Depo March 9, 1860. res of charge. PETER KESSLER. E. R. BELDING KESSLER'S HOTEL KESSLER & BELDING, Proprietors,

CORNER OF PIEE AND PRONT STREETS, FREMONT, OHIO. February 26, 1868: OLIVER HOUSE,

TOLEDO, OHIO, Corner of Broadway and Ottawa Streets, C. D. NEWCOMBE. MANAGER,

WATCHES & JEWELRY ZERERERERMAN IS still receiving articles in his line, NEW STILES of Jewelry, Watches and Clocks, SPECTACLES, 4c., 4c., in endless variety.

GOLD PENS, Warranted Best in mark Call and Sec, at the POST OFFICE. Licensed Auctioneer.

THE andersigned takes pleasure in informing the people of Sandusky and adjoining counties, that he is legally liceused to sell all kinds of goods at auction, any place in this United States.

Those wishing goods sold at Auction, can call on m at my house, in Washington township, one mile west of the Four Mile House, or address me at Fremout, Ohio. October 13, 1865. 41y1°

SAMUEL BOYER. 4886

PITT & WOODBURY'S THRASHING MACHINES HORSE POWERS, &c.,

SANDUSKY MANUFATU RING O.

SANDUSKY, OHIO. BARNEY, OCOBOCK & TORREY.

Sandusky, May 25, 1866.-[211f MARINE INSURANCE. WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY

DEAN RICHMOND, President. E. B. SMITH, Secretary Hutl and Cargo risks taken on most favorable terms. Also Fire Risks on Grain in Fremont Warehouse Con

SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY, WALKER & EUSTERPHEIVE, Gen'l Agt's, Buffalo, N.Y. Rull and Cargo risks taken on best terms. I. E. AMSDEN, Agent. Fremont, March 30, 1866,-13m6. A. B. PUTMAN,

Grocer and Tobacconist. WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Sandus-by and adjoining countles, that having purchased the entire stock of A. Wolf, in

ST. CLAIR'S BLOCK, opposite the P. O., he is prepared to sell all kinds of TOBACCO, CIGARS AND PIPES, Wholesale and Retail at greatly reduced prices. His stock of GROCERIES is selected from the very best and by purchasing of him you will be sure to get a good article at a small margin above cost. Highest cash price paid for Produce. Come and see me before purchasing class here.

A. B. PUTMAN.

Frement, Feb. 2, 1866.—6y1.



Fremont Journal

FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, OHIO, AUGUST 3, 1866.

J. B. GLENN & CO., WHOLESALS DEALERS IS CONFECTIONERY

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS & NUTS FREMONT, OHIO, Shippers of Betries and Vegetables,

Established 1829. Vol. XXXVII.

CANFIELD & MEOTHER!

E. L. CROSS

Estey Cabinet Organs

CHURCH COMMITTEES,

Call and See, at the Post Office Building.
June 20, 1864.

H. J. ZIMNERMAN.

CARPETINGS!

BECKWITH & STERLING,

Also, Mattings, Mats, Floor and Table Oil Cloths, also an elegant variety of Lace and Musiin Curtius, Gold Band Shades, Damasks, Brocatells, &c. As they import their foreign goods and buy from manufacturers direct thay are offering goods at greatly reduced prices.

Parties farmishing are requested to examine their goods and prices.

[1271]

P. POSS

MAFUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

1st National Bank,

FREMONT, OHIO.

SIGN OF THE BIG INDIA.N

Home Insurance Company

JANUARY 1, 1864.

Cash Capital, \$2,000,000,00

Assets, Jan. 1st, 1866, 3,598,674,14

Liabilities, 4 1 153,746,14

on facorable terms.

Those who insure in this Company can have the feeing of security, by reference to its Large Capital and
being dealt with in the most equitable manner.

Its homes are Promptly Paid!

QE NEW YORK

My motto is quick sales and small profits.

Fremont, Nov. 24, 1855 .- 47yl.

ALL KINDS OF

new and and beautiful patterns.

ACE CURTAINS & SHADES.

S PLY 4 INGRAIN CARPETS.

145 Ontario St., Cleveland, Ohio Cash Buyers will do well to call. [14y1] HARDWARE I
We ake taken with a continue on the last Piffer Years, and to assu them that we shall continue our efforts to men their continue of the continue of

FAMILY GROCERIES

CASH PAID For Produce.

Old Stand, Fremont, Ohio. F. K. TETER & CO.

BUSINESS!!

Lesher's Hat Store =

UNION

C. H. POND,

D. A. CURTISS. I. B. MERRIAM,

Banking, Currency, Detecting Counters Money, Exchange, &c. C. N. POND, on Frictional and Voltain Electricity and In structor in Theoretical Telegraphy. Wm. KINCAID, Jr., O. C. RILL, L. R. PENFIELD, A. C. RIDEOUT-Tulors.

Fre uni Aug 30, 1984 STRUCK OIL IN FREMONT We do NOT GUARANTEE situations to our graduates, for itis beyond the power of any Commercial College to get situations for all its graduates, but we no GUARANTEE full and COMPLETE satisfaction to our sindeals. ON THE

East Side of the River! TANNERY ormerly owned by Jesse Vanuess, and he has cular he same and is now prepared to do a song business THE TANNING LINE.

WANTED-4-300 Cords of Bark CASH PAID FOR HIDES. Tanning done on Shares

Strict attention paid to

Fremont, March 9, 1866.-10y

CUSTOM WORK. We solicit a share of public patrouage, and will war autour work satisfactory.

W. D. SHERWOOD.

BALLYILLE FACTORY P. C. DEAN

TAKES this method to notify the people and adjoining confirm, that held men Card and Spin Wool for Customers, Weave and Dress Cloth, on Shares or by the Yard,

to suit the wishes of all.

Having put in new machinery and new improver in am prepared to do a greater variety and three tim amount of work than herelofore. bilehment in Northern Ohio that can do we

CUSTOM WORK! Cloth, done promptly.

Wool will be received to Card and be returned at K. R.

Meore & Bro's, Fremont.

Linvits my friends to call at the factory and see me.

Ballville, May 18, 1888.—2011.

SILVER

- A N D -PLATED WARE

A FINE assortment just received, of the latest style Cake Baskets, Castors, Butter Dishes, Goblets, Sugar Baskets, Syrup Cups, Tea Pots, Coffee Urus,

Spoon Cups, Tea Pots, Coffee Urus, Cream Pitchers, Cups, Napkin Rings, Tea Sets, &c., These articles are plated on best White Metal, and all WARRANTED as such. Misses Sets of from three to five pieces, plated on genuine Alabata.

Plain and Tipp'd Spoons, Tea, Coffee and Table Spoons, Salt and Mustard Spoons, Desert, Medium and Table Forks, Putter, Pie, Fish and Fruit Knives, Call and see for you Post Office Building. ZIMMERMAN.

Frement, Dec. 2, 1864.

Fresh Candy. Wholesale and Retail.

Gum, Gum Drops, Chocolate Cream Drops, Licorice and Licorice Drops, Fig-Paste, Gell Drops, in fact, every thing in The line of Confectionery. so-A choice lot of Cigars, Matches, &c., & A good assortment of

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Remember the place, THEO. CLAPP'S

BUSINESSI

S. S. CALRINS & C. P. G IFFIN, of the Commercial Department, Instruct nee of Accounts, Commercial Arithmeterial Law and Lecturers on Business Cur

Oberlin, Ohio.

ipsi of the Telegraphic Department, and Instruct in Practical and Theoretical Telegraphing, Hessage Registration, Reports, &c., de.

L. E. & W. A. DAKE, in Spencerian Penmanship—Plain, Fractical and Ornsmental—Pen Drawing,
Card Marking, Letter-tig, etc.

THIS Company Insures Property against the dangers of Fire and Inland Navigation and Transportation,

Its managing officers have built up in the last elevan sars a Company, unparalleled by any similar one, and soursed the reputation of honorable dealing with their sarons.

OLARLES J. MARTIN, President.

A. F. WILMARTH, Vice President. In addition to the above, an efficient corps of Assis-ints is constantly employed. The Tuition For second about TNE-HALF that usually charged in similar Institutions; while the cheapness of iting, the numerous educational advantages of the place, and the comparative absence of tempitations to vice, are

REMEMBER

TERMS:

ition for the Full Course, including Susiness Peamanship, legaphing Course, To any who have doubts concerning where to go business Education, we say —if you study one week us, and we have deceived you by fairs representations for your unition fee, and it will be refunded. For full particulars, send for a Catalogue and C Dec. I, 1865. 48y1.

Spring Goods!

NEW STYLES

Old Prices! WE are now receiving our Stock of Goods for the

SPRING TRADE we invite the attention of buyers. h; but New, Fresh Goods, bought at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

me in and examine before purchasing elses here. We invite especial attention to our own manufacture. Sewed work of every description, from Patent Leather Boots to womens' sewed Shoes, and

CUSTOM WORK LEATHER AND FINDINGS!

Constantly on hand at the lowest market price. SMITH BROTHERS. No. 4, Buckland's Old Block. Fremont April 13, 1866.

QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS!

S. Buckland & Sons

DEALERS IN PURE DRUGS

AND MEDICINES

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES,

Dye-Stuffs, Putty, Glass, and Liquors,

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

PERFUMERIES &

Phalon's, Mitchell's, Harrison's, Benton's, Edrebis', Humman's, Peters' and Smith's

Extracts for the Handkerehief. In Toilet Soaps we have Brown, Windsor, White Windsor, Honey, Gly cerine, Bo quet, Yatch Olub, White Pond Lilly and Frangipanni.

FOR THE HAIR!

Sterling's Ambrosia, Ring's Ambrosia, Benton's Toiletine, Kendal's Amboline Mitchell's Cocoa Cream, Burnett's Cocoaine. Nice and choice Hair Oils and Pom ades of all descriptions.

We have a full line of all the

PATENT MEDICINES

of the day, consisting in part of HOSTETTER'S, ROBACK'S, HOOFLAND'S, BOREHAVE'S, DRAKE'S, AND CONSTITUTION BITTERS. Strickland's Piles, Cholera, and Cough Medicines.

FOR THE LUNGS .-- Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam, Dr. Poland's White Pine Tree Cordial, Ayers Cherry Pictorial, Allen's Lung Balsam,

LINAMENTS ... Arnica Liniment, Sweet's Liniment, Nerve and Bone Lininent, Mexican Mustang Liniment.

PILLS .-- Roback's, Ayers', Wright's, Soule's McLane's, Radway's, Mott's, Brandeth's, Seller's, Holloway's, Dellinbaugh's, Clark's, Cheeseman's and Du Poncas'.

PLASTERS .- Barrus Poor Man's, Holloway's Arnica, Parks' Prickley, Wells' trengthing Adhesive and Husband's Isinglass.

HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS .- Solons', St. John's, Sloan's and

Ladies' Billet, Ladies' Note, Commercial Note, Letter, Foolscap, Wide and Narrot

Bill Paper and Foreign Post, always on hand and sold cheap.

STATIONARY GOODS!

ENVELOPES From Ladies' note to double-extra large Legal

We have a large stock of

which cannot be surpassed in any market. Call and sec.

Every variety of SCHOOL BOOKS used in this part of the country sold at Pub

Photograph Albums

Our large stock of Albums were bought for CASH from the manufacturers, and

BUCKLAND'S PROPRIETARY

MEDICINES.

Balsam of Hoarhound, Nerve and Bone Liniment, Diarrhea Cure, and Horse Condition Powders, are warranted by us, and admitted by all, to be unexcelled.

Coal Oil Lamps and Lanterns

And extensive and beautiful stock, and sold at lower prices than before the war.

CALL AND SEE, and if our Goods and prices don't suit, don't buy.

> S. BUCKLAND & SONS. No. 1, Buckland's Old Block:

FREMONT, OHIO, Jan. 26th, 1866.

A LITTLE MORE.

(AT THIRTI.)

Five hundred pounds I've saved by thrift
A rather moderate store:
No matter; I shall be content

Well, I can count ten thousand now—
That's better than before;
And I may well be satisfied
When I've a little more.

men dente in (AK hierti) in men den in Some fifty thousand—pretty well— But I have earned it sore; However, I shall not complain When I've a little more.

One hundred thousand—sick and old—Ah, life is half a bore;
Yet I can be content to live He dies—and to his greedy heirs
He leaves a countless store;
His wealth has purchased him a tomb—
And very little more.

GOING ASHORE.

swain; for no amount of pursuation on eith-

er side could effect a change.

There was another cheer, rising above as I did so-still looking at the dying sailthe storm, and again the gallant crew were launched into the surf that seemed to curl around the boat as though to fill it in an seized my hand. "Hark' don't you hear blackness, for night had fallen.

the flames roared and crackled as dry seasured and pieces of wood were heaped up to increase the glare, which appeared to gild the crests of the waves, and threw in the other side—and it's a land of rest—a extravagantly for. He has the freedom of be washed ashore from the wreck.

were, for a while, strained in vain. she comes;" but it was prolonged into a his life-blood; and I passed softly from the wild will of despair; for by the light from room, for I knew that his life-bark was is done.

dashed, bottom upwards, upon the sand. There was a rush to aid the men struggling in the surf. Some were dragged ashore; some scrambled unaided from the water; while more than one was sucked back by the undertow, but the life-belts wore kept them affoat; and at last, more or less hurt, the whole crew was ashore, three being carried up to the vil-

I learned that about half way to the vessel the steersman's oar had snapped in two, and the boat fell into the trough of the sea; when, in their efforts to right her, a couple more blades were broken; a wave swept over them and washed two men from their seats, but they regained their places; and then, with the dread of death upon them, the boat became unmanagable in their hands; for in spite of the efforts of the old coxswnin the men appeared panic-stricken, and rowed at ran-

The light that then glared upon the shore now showed that it was completely strewn with wreck, and I looked with horror upon the various signs which so plainly closed the fate of the good ship. plank, beam and cask, entangled rope, were being churned over and over in the sand, and twice I saw something dragged ashore and carried away, which sent

shudder through my frame. At last, heart sick and weary, I turned away, inquired where the crew of the boat were, and who had suffered; when, to my sorrow, I learned that the only one serious ly injured was old Marks, who had so gallantly set the example that evening-an example which had resulted in the saving of fifteen poor creatures from a watery

On entering the village I soon found where the old man had been conveyed, and a few minutes after I was at the bedside of the sufferer. I found him sensible but with a change in his countenance that no amount of pain or suffering alone would have placed there. He was quite calm. and smiled as I entered.

"Has she gone to pieces," he whispered stopping to wipe the blood away that oozed from his lips. "I fear so," I replied; "the shore i trewed with wreck.

Poor things, poor things! How many did we bring ashore?" I told him fifteen. "Ah!" he groaned, "not enough, not

"I knowed she would," he gasped.

and more would have been saved but for the accident. Where are you burt! I is not serious, I hope?" the only one hurt; and my time's up long ago-four years and more. So it ain't

"Where are you hurt?" I said.
"Ribs all crushed," he whispered. was under the gunwale of the boat; and its all over. I could see it in the doctor's

A gush of blood stopped his utterance

and I dared not whisper the comfort I

could not feel. "It's all right, sir," he whispered after lying with his eyes closed for about half an hour-"it's all right, and an old tar couldn't die better than doin' his duty. I never thought to, but I always felt as I should like to die in harness, as they say, and so I shall; but I wish there had been

" More what !" "More saved !" he whispered. "Yer see I've been afore now in action, and the Almighty only knows how many souls I've cut off; and I should like to feel sure as bursting into manhood, went up town to back. They said it could not be done. I'd saved more than I did for-that's all. compliment a lady friend of one of the Some one asked Mr. Webster to make an Perhaps they might go in the scale to young gentlemen, by a serenade. They appeal to them. The great orator came

them fifteen to just say a word or two for the old man in their prayers, sir; I mean choir of gentlemen, and elicited rounds of when I'm gone. I think I should like applause. After it came in due course, them to, for I'm an old sailor, and can't the "Star Spangled Banner." When the boast of my past life."

New Series, Vol. XIV, No. 31.

'no friends that you would like to see ?" mournful shake of the head; "and some hisses. The "chivalry," thus checked, beare awaitin' for me to join their watch.— Don't leave me, sir," he said piteously. I promised I would not, and sat watch-

ing hour after hour listening to the hard air (!) as the "damned Xankees" had to breathing of the sufferer, who seemed to theirs; that they could not be put down, sink into a state of stupor, only moaning at intervals as he tossed his head from side to side of the pillow and muttered a few words, broken and half spoken. The clapping, hissing, &c., had attracted the storm gradually sunk, 'till the wind quite lulled; and about three o'clock I half drew upon the deck; and, learning how affairs the curtain and looked out upon the sea, stood, with one accord they rushed into which still tossed fearfully, though! all the saloon, and, as the words, above was calm and peaceful-a light cloud just drifting slowly past the pale

I stood gazing at the soft blue sky, now so placid and serene, almost wondering The boat was soon launched and every that so great a change could have taken nau at his post, the father of the two lads place, when I started, for a voice behind taking his place by the side of the cox- me shouted "Morning watch. Draw the curtain adn let that moon shine in." I obeyed-turning cold and trembling

instant. It rose and fell, a dark mass amid that? It's the boatswain pipping for me the white form for an instant, and then to keep my everlasting watch. Aye, aye, seemed to plunge into a bank of foggy sir. There—hark again! There's the lackness, for night had fallen.

I could not drag myself away from the Breakers ahead! breakers ahead! Look such exceptions are not worthy of notice. stirring scene around me, for I seemed out there! The old vessel's struck, and held to the spot by a strange fascination. She's going to pieces—the old seventy-All at once a lurid light shot up, for a quantity of straw had been set on fire, and ing ashore. Farewell, messmate; one short

some gazing out to sea; some watching rush of the dark water is coming-blindeagerly the fringe of breakers, ready to ing—deafening; but a bold heart, mess-rush down and secure anything that might mate. God bless you. I'm going ashore." For some minutes I sat motionless. The More straw was heaped upon the fire, old man's eye had lighted up as he gazed and the flames and sparks rushed inland, straight out before him upon the moonlit as they rose with the mighty current of heavens. His voice seemed to peal through air, and darted across the sand-banks.— the silence of the might, 'till I shivered as laid down on which they walk. The of-Outseaward all seemed black darkness, he described the wreck then taking place. ficers and men at the place are but little and the eves strained after the life-boat To the last word his voice had rung out All at once there was a cry of "Here tionless upon the pillow, stained now with

the fire, the boat could be seen broadside stranded by the sea of death. on, and close to the shore; and then, afon, and close to the shore; and then, after tossing about for a moment, she was This question is answered by the Detroit Post, as follows:

"Hessians" and "thieves."

ecession was not treason.

"fire in the rear" of our gallant Union ar-These men opposed the raising of armies by volunteering. They opposed the raising of armies by

easure by and through which the Union was restored They declared that the Union cause hould not have a man or dollar, if they could prevent it. They called the war for the Union an unholy war.

They denounced Abraham Lincoln as a "tyrant," "usurper," "ape," "baboon, "fool" and "assassin," The opposed allowing our soldiers to rote; and declared when they did vote, that their votes were dishonestly cast. Every rebel in the North belonged t heir party, and does vet.

They concocted conspiracies in the i erest of the rebels. They organized treasonable societies. Their followers murdered draft officers nd mobbed draft officers. Their "friends" in New York got up the most disgraceful riot known in Ameri

can history. Their most exalted leaders were chosen rom the worst enemies of the Union in the North. Every one of the rebel leaders was a nember of their party. They declared the war a failure: and hat it ought to cease, and went into a

Presidential contest with a played-out fail-

Their allies and agents maintained treas

ure for a candidate upon that platform.

onable correspondence with armed rebels. They rejaiced over rebel and mourned ver Union victories. They opposed the establishment of naional currency, and declared it worthless. By every act and article of which unarmed treason is capable, they injured the national credit abroad and tarnish the na-

onal honor at home. Their party was and is the receptacle of very disgraced officer dismissed from the Union service, or resigned on account of owardice or incapacity.

them and their sons from conscription. Their newspaper offices, and none but theirs, refused to hoist the Union flag, until compelled to do so. Their last Vice President was a rebel leader; their last President a conceited "Herp wanted." Of course it is. Want and traitorous coward: and his predeces-

lion with arms in case of resistance to se-And this is the papers and the men who now have the unblushing effrontery to charge the party whose exertions and policy saved the Republic from death, with

Do they imagine that the people have forgotten their misdeeds so soon: or that they received political amnesty with their "reconstructed" brethren.

"But you did it all as a part of your air, when a window opened and a mascu- in deep, stentorian tones, "Gentlemen, uty?" line voice good-naturedly inquired, "How stand back."—"It cannot be done!" they "Ah!" he whispered, "duty! Yes, many of you are there!" "Four," re-shouted. "Gentlemen, stand back," said sailors should do their duty; and I felt it turned the serenaders, thinking the inqui- he, without a change of voice. "It is imwas mine, to-night to go. We old meno's war's men were trained to a answer to a "Divide them among you, then," returned possible f" repeated Mr. Webster, impossible f" repeated Mr. Webster, impossible f" repeated Mr. Webster, impossible for Bunker ble! Nothing is impossible on Bunker

"THEIR NATIONAL AIR." A letter from a correspondent who made the voyage to England last month in the Cunard Steamship "Cuba," shows what pertinacity still exists among Southrons in cherishing the idea of a distinct and sepa-

rate nationality:
An incident occurred yesterday at dinner, which served to illustrate the feelings which still actuate our Southern brethren (?), and which also proved that the Northern people are not still imbued with that cringing servility to the South which was once so manifest.

When the cloth had been removed, at the suggestion of a Western gentleman, singing was commenced with "God save the Queen." It was finely rendered by a "Have you no relatives?" I whispered, deply broke forth with "Dixie's Land." They had hardly sung three lines before "Far away-far away," he said, with a from all the other tables came a torrent of came very angry. They cursed the Yan-kees, loud and deep. They swore that they had as much right to their national

"John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave. His soul is marching ou," floated out upon the air, they joined their brethern at their table, and all hissed vigorously. But John Brown's soul was no to be stopped: it kept marching on, and finally the Southerners gave it up, and listened with suppressed indignation to the concluding verse:-

"Now three cheers for the Union volunte As they go marching on " Thus was loyalty triumphant, and treason discomfitted. Some of the Northern people of Copperhead proclivities were foolish enough to sidle up to the "Confederates," and deplore what they termed "such an unfortunate (!) affair;" but the

. The most pleasantly situated individual we know of is Jefferson Davis. He is residing at Fortress Monroe, one of the most to bold relief the figures on the sands— land of peace and hope. Now for it! The the Fort, his spartments are luxuriously furnished, his family are with him, shar ing his luxuries, and his daily bill of fare As a mere matter of form, sentinels are stationed about his apartment; but this their footfalls may not disturb him er-remind him that he is a prisoner, matting is more than his servants; his friends visit loud and resonant; then he sank back mopleasantly, and, in fact, whatever the Government can do to make his stay pleasant

> We saw yesterday a man who was, two was situated on a sandy, barren plain, from which the trees had been carefully removed They are the men who declared that that they might not shelter him and some ten thousand of his comrades. His They are the men who declared that clothes were taken from him-he was fee drink he had water, when he could get if They are the men who styled Union which a hog outside of the prison would soldiers "hounds," "bulldog,s" "hirelings," refuse to wallow in. He was kept some times for days with nothing to eat, and in They are the men who threatened a the madness and despair of starvation, frequently struggled with his fellow sufferers for the possession of garbage. A bone gnawed by an officer's dog was priceless, a shread of gristle was a luxury, and medicines for the sick or decent interment for the dead were unexpected and They opposed and denounced every unheard of. He existed in this hell upon earth thirteen months, and came out a wreck, physically and mentally. This man was a Union Soldier, his prison was Andersonville, and his keepers starved him by the express command of the same Jef-ferson Davis who is now being attended and fed like a prince at Fortress Monroe.

MALIGNANT CHRISTIANS Some persons pride themselves on be ing blunt, or, as they call it, "honest;" but very blunt people do little good to others and get little love themselves. The Scriptures recommend gentleness and kindness There is nothing in all this world of ours half so mean as a vindictive and malignant disposition. Yet many Christians gratify this spirit, and deceive themselves with the idea that they are rebuking sin. Christians should take heed of getting fond of the work of "rebuking." Such "spiritual constables" do a great deal of mischief without intending it. They are in the church what a very witty and sarcastic person is in society, or what a tell-tale is in school; and approximate very closely to that class which the apostle terms "busybodies in other men's matters." Such Christians come in time to be regarded as nuisances in society, constantly to be avoided, and the little good they may do is thrown away.-Our manner must be tender and winning The nail of reproof, says an old writer, must be well oiled in kindness before it is driven home .- Boston Recorder.

"HELP WANTED." - Help wanted .-That is a faci. We all want help-the rich, the poor, the betweenlings. We want it all the time, from the cradle to the grave. The young, the old, the weak, the strong, the handsome, the ugly. It is the incessant prayer of life. The poor want riches, the lonely want companions, the rich want new gratifications, the maidens want husbands, the sick want To the crime of sneaking treachery they health, the wicked want peace, the drunk-"Serious?" he whispered, and then, added the infamy of black ingratitude to those whose patriotism and bravery saved it goes. In some form or other we want the brain. help. Help for the muscles, the brain, the heart, the soul, the understanding. When we find it, up comes a new call. It is always help, more help ed at every house in Boston, New York, sor was the author of a letter to the rebel London, Paris, every city and place on leader encouraging secession, and pledging the round globe. It is well that it is so. the Northern Democracy to sustain rebel- Everybody wanting help, makes us help one another. There is a grand philoso phy underlying this matter.

> The following anecdote is good enough for a second reading, if any one has chancel to meet with it before. When Daniel Webster was delivering

his memorable speech at the dedication of Bunker-Hill Monument, the crowd pressed forward to such an extent that some were fainting and some crushed. Officers A party of New Orleans youths, just strove in vain to make the crowd stand had barely time to execute one plaintive forward, stretched forth his hand, and said

at stake to-night I felt that I was called, tied the fluid contents of a water-pail over Hill!" and the vast crowd swayed and and I hope I did my duty. Will you ask the heads just then massed together. rolled back like a mightywave of the ocean.